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Alex Gao takes a photo of his parents, Xu Gao and Zhilian Wu at the Dorset Tower. Visitors are expected to flock there Thanksgiving weekend. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Committee says 'no' to marijuana festival

By Lisa Gervais

Proponents of a marijuana festival for Dysart et al will have to make significant changes if the event is to get off the ground for 2020.

Dysart's events and recreation programming committee voted 4-1 against Potapalooza at their meeting Oct. 8.

Diana Gomes and Maureen Rogers appeared before the committee this past Tuesday with more details of the fair they first brought to the committee in June.

They said the festival is geared towards the de-stigmatization and healthy teaching of how and when to use cannabis.

"Due to the legalization of cannabis, we are aware that a lot of people are still not correctly informed of all the advantages of cannabis. We intend to cover all genres of cannabis production and what is available to the consumer," they told the committee.

Their proposal is for Sept. 11-13 in Head Lake Park. They estimated they would have

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Organizers asked to scale back

100 vendors and attract 6,500 people. They said proceeds would go to area youth but had no specifics.

Committee member Laurie Jones was the only one to vote in favour of a motion supporting a cannabis education expo, Sept. 11-13, 2020 with organizers working with staff on a park use agreement. Voting against were: Coun. Walt McKechnie, committee member Nicki Brazier-Hagarty, Mayor Andrea Roberts and Coun. Larry Clarke.

Jones said the proponents could help their cause by changing the name from Potapalooza to something such as the cannabis education festival. She also suggested they scale it back for a first-time event.

> *The last thing we want to do is screw up.*
>
> Diana **Gomes**
> Festival organizer

Jones quoted the information from Gomes and Rogers about de-stigmatizing and healthy teaching. She acknowledged there is a large seniors' population in Dysart et al that might be opposed to such a fair, but also a lot of people using cannabis and CBD oil. She said the popularity of Capturing Eden demonstrated a need. She added it would give accommodators another weekend to make money.

Roberts said she's fine with Capturing Eden but she'd had ratepayers approach her to say they don't want a marijuana festival and the committee had to decide if it was something they were prepared to support. "What we put our name to is endorsing it."

Roberts, who researched a recent Baysville event in the Township of Muskoka during the meeting, said there's was a one-day event, with 20 vendors, eight speakers, and held indoors at an arena. She said she'd be more likely to support something on that scale, rather than the proposed Potapalooza.

During a lengthy discussion, Clarke said when area seniors hear Potapalooza, they're thinking Woodstock. That's not what it is." He suggested organizers come up with a name "to properly describe what you're trying to do."

Gomes said Potapalooza was simply a working name and it could change.

Brazier-Hagarty thought the idea was good in principle, but organizer's expectations over-zealous.

McKechnie said he was not open about the issue and thought council should make the final decision.

After the vote, Jones asked if the proponents could come back with a smaller scale event at a different venue. Clarke said he would encourage them to do so.

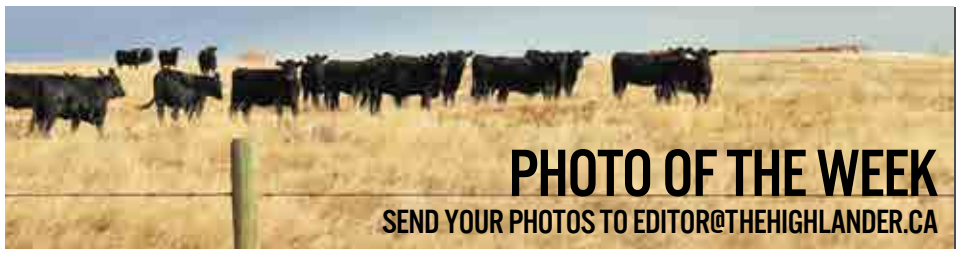
Gomes and Rogers expressed frustration throughout their delegation. They said they had researched similar festivals, gathered information and sought out interested vendors. They said they would have had even more vendors if they had a date locked down with the township. They also presented a budget to the committee, estimating a cost of $45,000. They said they planned to fence in the event and keep it far from the children's playground and donate proceeds to charity.

Gomes, who uses cannabis to manage her fibromyalgia, said, "I'm a functioning pothead." She added, "The last thing we want to do is screw up."

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Candidates debate social policy

By Joseph Quigley

Lindsay's social advocacy groups grilled Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock federal election candidates about their party's social policies Oct. 6.

The Lindsay Advocate hosted an all-candidates debate at the Cambridge Street United Church with the help of the Food Security Working Group of the Kawartha Lakes Food Coalition, Kawartha Citizens United and Kawartha Lakes Health Coalition.

Each of the candidates took part, including the People's Party of Canada's (PPC) Gene Balfour, NDP's Barbara Doyle, Liberal Party's Judi Forbes, Green Party's Elizabeth Fraser and Conservative Party incumbent Jamie Schmale.

Candidates were asked how they would address seniors' health issues.

Doyle said the NDP would develop a national seniors' strategy, including universal pharmacare. She also said seniors' benefits would be looked at as a top priority.

"We know we're not giving enough. Seniors built this country. We know we have to be better for your day-to-day living," Doyle said.

Forbes spoke to the Liberal government's record, such as reversing cuts to Old Age Security (OAS), increasing the guaranteed income supplement and creating a national dementia strategy.

"I actually volunteer at a local seniors' home and when visiting this home, they tell you about how this government's seniors' programs have made a difference," Forbes said.

Fraser said her party would implement universal pharamacare and home-sharing programs to allow people to stay in their homes longer.

"Seniors deserve to have the same level of care as all Canadians and we can do that by making health care more affordable," Fraser said.

Balfour discussed how increasing the tax burden and regulations are making living costs higher.

"If I leave one message here today, it's going to be about affordability," Balfour said, before adding a quote from a C.D. Howe Institute Report, "Politicians promising handouts are selling short-term snake oil."

Schmale said pension cheques are not going far enough and the Conservatives would help alleviate living costs by taking the GST off home-heating bills, getting rid of the carbon tax and lowering income taxes for the lowest bracket. He also said the Canada Pension Plan needs to provide seniors with better options for passing their contribution to family members after they die.



Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock candidates gather after their debate at the Cambridge Street United Church Oct. 7. Left to right: Barbara Doyle, Gene Balfour, Judi Forbes, Jamie Schmale, Elizabeth Fraser. *Photos by Joseph Quigley.*

"If we tweak that program, we can give seniors flexibility and help them keep most of their money because, after all, that's their money that they saved up for," he said.

Basic income

Candidates were asked whether their party supports a guaranteed basic income. The province piloted it in Lindsay in 2018 but the new Conservative government cancelled it in March 2019.

Forbes said her party has worked to help the middle class through benefits and tax cuts. Although her party is not promising it, she said it is a consideration and she would personally champion if elected.

"Locally, I acknowledge individuals were severely impacted by Ford's cancellation of the pilot program," Forbes said.

Both Fraser and Doyle garnered applause after explaining how their parties support the idea.

"This is a program we don't need to test anymore. We know it works," Fraser said, adding it could be funded through increasing corporate tax rates and tackling off-share tax havens.

"We saw in our community the positive impacts to all the participants, but also the businesses in your town," Doyle said. "We can do better taking care of each other in this country."

Balfour questioned whether the idea is fiscally achievable.

"Everybody talks about what they would like to do, the nice to have," Balfour said. "Let's look at the cost and operational aspects of this to figure out if this is truly viable, or are we just dreaming."

Schmale said addressing affordability issues should come by addressing living costs, citing rising Hydro bills as an example.

"People are having less and less into their paycheques and their pension cheques to go by," Schmale said. "Ask yourself why. Tax is going up. Bad government policies are causing a lot of these problems."

The full stream of the debate is available through *The Lindsay Advocate*. The link will be posted with the online version of the story at thehighlander.ca.

Coverage of the Oct. 9 debate in Haliburton will be featured in the next edition of *The Highlander*.

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Hard to keep levy increase at 1.5 per cent

Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen said she wasn't prepared to commit to a 1.5 per cent tax levy increase for 2020 during a budget scheduling discussion.

"We're going to have a greater increase in our budget than 1.5 per cent. It's something we have to face and be prepared for," she said.

Danielsen added, "There are some big, competing priorities facing us."

Interim treasurer Tammy McKelvey said councillors did not have to set a target percentage now.

Mayor Carol Moffatt said councillors should be prepared to come with sharp knives "and to make some tough decisions for this community."

Insulation failure at Dorset garage

Algonquin Highlands has been hit with an unforeseen expense after an insulation failure at the Dorset public works garage.

In a report to council Oct. 3, operations manager Adam Thorn said it's led to a moisture build-up and future mold concerns.

"Large amounts of water were also found laying inside the insulation which caused substantial visual bulges in the ceiling insulation and multiple leaks throughout the building over this past summer," Thorn's written report stated.

He said staff had two different experts look at the problem, which was that because the insulation was not sprayed up to the steel roof there was a pocket for condensation to develop.

He said one of the company's is recommending they remove and replace it before any more damage, and before mold starts growing.

He said they'd have to spray foam directly to the steel roof at an estimated cost of $100,000 for all related work. Council backed his recommendation to tender the job in 2019, with work to be done in early 2020.

Danielsen said it was "disheartening when you see these things happening" since the building was only constructed in 2015.

McKelvey said the money could come from the township's working fund.

Culvert and guide rail works

Residents of Algonquin Highlands are advised that culvert replacement work will be happening in mid-October.

Thorn said the township worked with the county to prepare and tender the replacement of two culvert projects. One is on County Road #11, Little Hawk Lake Road, and one is on Halls Lake Road.

He said the contract for the Halls Lake Road project has been awarded to the lowest bidder, Weir Gradall Limited, with an estimated start date of Oct. 15. The total cost for the Halls Lake Road project was $60,406 plus applicable tax.

Thorn said the township would notify residents about a detour and it's expected the work will take about a month to complete.



CAO Angie Bird offers some input as operations manager Adam Thorn briefs Algonquin Highlands councillors and staff at a council meeting Oct. 3. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Council further authorized staff to proceed with a sole source procurement of replacement of guide rails at a cost of $25,581.75 plus tax.

Airport business park moves ahead

Thorn presented two drawings, showing the proposed development area and the conceptual site plan for the Stanhope Airport business park development.

He said staff had worked closely with the surveyor to lay out 10 lots. Each is approximately 1.9 to 2.6 acres in size - with a total proposed area of 25 acres.

Council approved the proposed site plan, which will allow the surveyor to begin the process of placing corner stakes at each lot as well as the roadways, and register the plan.

Thorn said next steps include appraisal of the 10 lots, to help set a cost of the sale of each lot and determine potential revenue. He said the initial sale of five of the lots, which have road frontage, could help offset the costs for the development of the interior roadways and remaining lots.

Thorn said other steps include options and costs to bring hydro to the area and planning and development of the access road.

Mayor Carol Moffatt said it would be included in the first round of Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) high speed internet. Danielsen asked for consideration of commercial as well as industrial development. *(Algonquin Highlands briefs compiled by Lisa Gervais)*

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Survey calls for Highlands East to regulate short-term rentals

62 per cent of respondents want rules

By Joseph Quigley

Highlands East is planning to move forward with short-term rental regulations after a majority of survey respondents said they wanted them.

Approximately 62 per cent of the 340 people who replied to a municipal survey indicated they want regulations implemented. Council voted at its Oct. 8 meeting to post the survey results on its website and hold a working session to discuss short-term rental regulation.

"We should move forward with drafting something of that nature," Coun. Suzanne Partridge said.

The short-term rental questionnaire offered a series of questions about people's experience with rentals and what type of regulations, if any, the municipality should apply. The survey was released in July and closed in August.

Respondents were split on whether they experienced or observed short-term renters exhibiting unwanted behaviours, with 178, or 52.66 per cent answering no and 158 answering yes. The question received 171 comments mostly related to negative experiences, ranging from noise complaints to improper waste disposal.

In contrast, one comment said complaints are not necessarily unique to short-term rentals.

"I have seen all of the above issues at cottages when the owners are present," the comment said. "I have never seen a STR (short-term rental) have any of these issues."

Deputy Mayor Cec Ryall said he agreed a short-term rental bylaw should come forward, but it should not delve far into issues covered by other bylaws, such as noise.



Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton at an Oct. 8 council meeting. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

"Those kinds of issues that would apply to anyone and not just rental people," Ryall said.

Respondents spoke positively about short-term rentals in other questions, with 66 per cent of respondents indicating they play a positive role in economic development. Most respondents did not feel short-term rentals hurt traditional accommodations (53 per cent) or long-term housing availability (57 per cent).

The largest category of respondents were people who live next to short-term rentals, at 40 per cent. Approximately 20 per cent of respondents offered short-term rentals, broken down further by how long they rented their property. Approximately 28 per cent of responders answered "other."

Ryall said the council working session should also include information from other municipalities that have addressed the issue.

"If we're going to do this, we're going to do it right," he said.



Highlands East Coun. Suzanne Partridge said the municipality should proceed with regulating short-term rentals during an Oct. 8 council meeting. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

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Pitch a revised festival



By Lisa Gervais

Marijuana has been legalized in Canada. That door is never likely to close. And it shouldn't.

No longer charging people with possession of small amounts of pot has made a difference in the lives of the OPP and the courts. It's allowing resources to be placed elsewhere and eased some of the burden on the judicial process.

The legalization hasn't caused any big ripples in Haliburton County. Recreational pot users have been here forever and they will continue to be here forever.

For our municipalities, there have been some growing pains. However, Dysart et al was correct in opting in to allow marijuana retail in the township. Though still hoping to win a lottery to sell marijuana one day, Capturing Eden has quietly settled on Haliburton's main street, offering marijuana-related education, which has in turn helped to destigmatize pot in the wake of some people yelling 'reefer madness.'

Marijuana festivals are also starting to crop up across the country. There was one held in Baysville, in the District of Muskoka, this past summer. By all accounts, it was well received. It was a one-day indoor event, with 20 vendors and eight speakers.

Proponents of a marijuana festival have now come before Dysart's events committee.

They want to hold a three-day festival next September, estimating they can secure 100 vendors and draw 6,500 people.

While we appreciate their intent - to destigmatize cannabis and do some healthy teaching around its use - we share the committee's concern with a few things.

Calling the event Potapalooza does sit uncomfortably with some people. As one committee member commented, anything with a 'palooza' in it makes people think of partying.

The organizers said it was a working title only and they could change it.

Good idea.

The other knock on the event was that they were trying to do too much for a first-time event. They were told they were being overzealous in thinking the festival could run for three days, host 100 vendors and bring 6,500 through the door.

The committee voted the festival down, however, they did not close the door to organizers coming back with a revised pitch.

We would encourage them to do so.

Anything that will in fact destigmatize and teach about how and when to use cannabis is a good thing.

They said they want to cover all genres of cannabis production and what is available to the consumer.

They say they will bring food vendors, live bands, something called the cannabis cup, live cooking shows, celebrity speakers, educational speakers and more.

They also promise to donate proceeds to a children-related charity in Haliburton County.

Democracy isn't always pretty. Debate about the festival lasted for some time and much was hashed out. The proponents weren't overly thrilled with the outcome.

However, we would encourage them to take on the constructive criticism and perhaps pitch a one-day, indoor, festival with fewer vendors and speakers and lowered expectations for patrons. It's something they might be able to convince the committee and council to back.

If they can demonstrate the festival will work and fit in with Dysart et al's values, they can then pitch a longer and larger festival for 2021.

EleXion files

Taking care of each other.

I always feel a little anxious sitting in the dentist chair, but fortunately I usually only need a cleaning. When raising my family I never worried about paying for our dental visits. Prescription drug coverage, dental care and other health care options were part of a benefits package my family received through my spouse's workplace.

Taking care of our bodies is a human need, but we have yet to make a commitment to a comprehensive health care system for everyone regardless of work status or income. Dental care and prescription drug coverage is both essential and expensive. Many people however, do not receive benefits through their workplace and cannot afford private insurance.

Two of the issues on which the political parties do not agree are whether Canada should have a national pharmacare program, and a national dental care program. The Liberals have promised to take "critical next steps" toward a national pharmacare program, but there are few details. The Conservatives have dismissed pharmacare, choosing to focus on those people not covered provincially or at work. The New Democrats want to expand the current model to include mental health, dental, eye and hearing coverage. They also propose a "pharmacare for all" plan, covering Health Canada-approved drugs by late 2020. The Green party plans to extend health care coverage to include universal pharmacare plus dental care for low-income Canadians. The People's Party wants provinces and territories to be fully responsible for funding and managing health services (CBC: Canada Votes 2019).

People who cannot afford prescription drugs often do not fill prescriptions or do not take the required dosage in an effort to make their drugs last longer. These decisions result in the original condition becoming worse, increased emergency room visits; consequently the cost to our health care system rises.

For some people, the extension of our universal health care system to cover prescription drugs and dental care is unreasonable. They claim that they are burdened by the taxes they already pay. In the Nordic countries, extended health care needs are publicly funded. Danish author Meik Wiking, outlines a Nordic way of thinking about taxation: "There is wide support for the welfare state. The support stems from an awareness of the fact that the welfare model turns our collective wealth into wellbeing. We are not paying taxes; we are investing in our society. We are purchasing quality of life. The key to understanding the high levels of well-being in Denmark is the welfare model's ability to reduce risk, uncertainty, and anxiety among its citizens and to prevent extreme unhappiness."

When we see public services as an investment, we are more likely to take ownership for their effective delivery and hold our policy makers to account. To those who believe that the individual should be responsible for some essential services, consider the trust and mutual benefit that Nordic citizens experience: "The social-democratic model is predicated instead on solidarity: my neighbor and I both pay taxes so that we can both have a high standard of living. We care for each other on the promise that we will each be cared for. By working together instead of against each other, we both get what we need" (You Don't Want Hygge. You Want Social Democracy).

Without good health it is difficult to be an engaged, contributing citizen. Pharmacare and dental care provide a measure of security for all of us. Equality is strengthened and social mobility is enhanced when all citizens have access to a healthier life.

This article by Judy Paul of Conerned Citizens of Haliburton County originally appeared in the Lindsay Advocate magazine.



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Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: *"What is the most important federal election issue to you and why?"*



Anne Murray

Haliburton

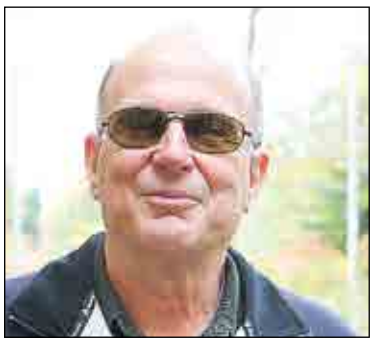
Climate change. We have to take care of our future children and the world.



Jean Keary

Ajax

I have to say climate change is the top of the list.



Bill Lehman

Grimsby

The environment for sure.



Lorne Orleans

Haliburton

There needs to be more investment in alternative energy sources.



Matt Sim

Haliburton

There should be more concentration on the overall process of the pipeline issue– especially with nation to nation dealings.

By Danielle Martin

LETTERS

Old men

Dear editor,

Your climate change editorialist felt that he could take a swipe at people of my generation.

That is unfortunate for he will also reach an age when "young people" will deride him.

Before he does, however, he will reach the age of Barack Obama and wife Michele who have just purchased a $15 million property on a 29-acre seaside chunk of Massachusetts' Martha's Vineyard Island.

This very successful couple does not think much of doomsday climateers who try to panic "young people" and their delusion that ocean waters will shortly rise to engulf shore-dwellers' home.

For shame, *Highlander!*

Charles Lutz
Haliburton

Some thoughts on the election

Dear editor,

Gun control is a feel-good law and won't work with a 3,000-mile border with the US. How about people control, to start, no bail for shooters and 10 years mandatory for possession of an illegal or stolen handgun.

Global warming is real, but the carbon tax is another feel-good law that will do nothing. No one is addressing the cause, too many of us? Are we willing to use push mowers, stop eating meat, carbon capture etc. to really try to make a difference?

Given 50 years on, no government has fixed the mercury poisoning at Grassy Narrows, maybe we should start sending foreign aid to First Nations.

Voters say the government should pay for this, or that, the government has no money, it is our money, taxpayers' money.

No one can run a household for decades spending more than they earn, maybe politicians should present their promises, with how much this will cost us in income tax, and do we really want it?
Time for change.

Keith W. Stata
Kinmount

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Guenter Horst recently captured this image of two deer. *Photo submitted.*

Fears over library closing

Dear editor,

Will this be yet another blow to Gooderham? The library board plans to discuss closing a Highlands East branch.

The key words "a library closer" thereby reference to one closure. Seeing there was a new library built in Wilberforce one can only assume it will not be on the chopping block, however the library in Gooderham has had little maintenance undertaken to upgrade it. I questioned during the closure process of our Post Office what would be next, our library, and it sure looks like it will come to fruition.

I do not have any faith our ward councillor Ryall will fight to keep our library open seeing he did not for our Post Office so the future for our library is doomed.

There isn't much left in Gooderham to be lost so what will be next, our community centre or fire hall? There are limited employment opportunities available to keep our young people here so what will become of Gooderham. It is sad to see such a vibrant town in the past lose its prosperity.

Beverly MacDuff
Gooderham

Editor's note: No decisions have been made about any of the Highlands East library branches.

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Editorial opinion

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Agrees with editorial

Dear editor,

You batted it right outta' the park. After reading the synopsis of the meeting wherein a cottager was whining piteously of the desperate plight caused by driving over a 1.2k section of unpaved road, a furious, fuming, fomenting, and other f-words, letter was creating itself in my brain. Then I read your editorial. You skewered that … that non-Haliburtonian beautifully, eloquently, completely. Excellent. Full marks.

Anne-Marie Borthwick
Haliburton

Shame on school board

Dear editor,

All over the world, millions of young people and their supporters have been rallying in solidarity with Greta Thunberg's global appeal to take climate change seriously.

On Friday, Sept. 20, one such demonstration of support was held in front of the train near Haliburton High School. It was organized by a dedicated student and supported by young and old.

A number of school boards, among them Toronto District Board of Education, have encouraged staff and students to attend these pleas to help save our planet. Trillium Lakelands District School Board refused to sanction and support the event here. What message does that send to our children?

Shame on you TLDSB.

Pat Brezina
Minden

Getting to 750 ...

Dear editor,

County Council showed courageous leadership at their September meeting by adopting the goal of creating 750 rental units in Haliburton County over the next 10 years.

The public will need to help out if those targets are to be achieved. The Haliburton County Housing Summit, an all-day conversation on Friday, October 18, at the West Guilford Community Centre, is an opportunity to get on board with what's happening and finding a way to be part of the path forward.

The summit will address the full spectrum of housing included in the target; rental homes for people of low income, moderate income, and those needing supports to remain in their homes. Social housing will provide some of those units, but the spectrum of housing envisioned includes secondary suites, co-housing, and other accommodations created and managed by private landlords. What about home ownership, you say? The summit will touch on that as well.

Attendees will receive information about current local initiatives at various stages of planning and implementation, as well as well-functioning models from elsewhere that may be adaptable to our community.

Places for People will report on its progress toward creating a mechanism for community investment to fund housing initiatives. Attendees will have the opportunity to discuss in more detail the options they'd like to see or make happen. The organizers hope that people of like minds will identify each other and engage in an on-going process to support the development of the kind of housing they want and need.

The summit is organized by the Aging Well, CARP #54, and Places for People, funded by HCDC. Registration is free through Evenbrite.com.

Fay Martin
Minden

Continuing fight for a paved road

Dear editor,

You are the editor of *The Highlander*, and we accept that you can publish an opinion purposely written to create controversy, even at our expense.

Readers should know there are numerous factual errors where we are misrepresented. We are writing to correct the false narrative.

We were never outraged as you suggest, indeed the opposite. We were respectful to all staff and process, and we said so. We never jammed council chambers, as there were two of us. Further, we were invited to attend and present our issues by the deputy mayor and two councillors with whom we workshopped and collaborated in advance. We did extensive research including the 2014 Roads Needs Study. Our 32- page report (with 37 references) is available on the Dysart website. Councillors said they learned a lot from our work.

You write that a neighbouring road was hard surfaced. It is the same road. One section five km long with 50 properties was hard surfaced, our 1.2 km section with 60 properties was not, same factors, same criteria, perhaps 50 properties paying less taxes than we 60.

Our gravel road has nothing to do with Indigenous issues, and we wish to clarify that we did not make that reference in any way.

Your opinion piece is devoid of the well-known issues that gravel imposes on the community. A gravel road is considered an undeveloped road. Many jurisdictions, by law, prohibit school buses from driving on them. You describe gravel maintenance rather well, but make no mention of the cost to do so. Lifecycle costs for gravel are higher by almost any measure. Dysart is wasting money and resources with gravel. They and we are worse off with the make gravel strategy.

Mayor Roberts invited us to attend budget meetings for 2020. We think she has more insight into gravel roads than this article gives credit.

Your opinion piece tarnishes us, Dysart Council, and perhaps *The Highlander.*

Nancy Beard
Dysart

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Local schools stayed open Oct. 7 as a strike threat was averted. *File.*

Schools stay open with strike averted

By Joseph Quigley

Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) went back to business as usual after a support staff strike was averted Oct. 6.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) and the province negotiated a tentative deal that night, ending the threat of labour action. TLDSB was prepared to close schools had the strike gone ahead as planned Oct. 7.

The deal meant the end of any job action, including the work-to-rule Sept. 30-Oct. 4 leading into the strike threat. TLDSB schools also re-opened for community use.

CUPE Local 997 president William Campbell said there was relief from membership after the deal was made.

"Nobody wants to go on strike, and nobody wants the students to not be able to be going to school and getting their education," Campbell said. "It was kind of a last resort."

The provincial deal will still require ratification. Campbell said local votes will occur before the end of October.

CUPE said it will not disclose details of the deal until after members ratify it.

TLDSB board of trustees chair Louise Clodd said she was happy about the agreement.

"We're really very pleased a tentative agreement was reached," Clodd said. "All our community school activities are now back on so we're very happy about that."

But even if the provincial deal is ratified, negotiations are not yet over for TLDSB.

Campbell said they still need to negotiate a deal locally, with formal talks expected to begin in November.

"I don't have any particular expectations," he said. "We have a number of things that are important to our members that we will have proposals for."

Clodd said she expects the two sides will be able to work out a deal. She added she does not think local negotiations will go like like provincial ones did.

"I would certainly predict that it will go much more smoothly," she said.



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Minden Hills news

Municipality funds tourism website

Minden council approved spending more than $22,264 on a new tourism website.

Council passed a measure Sept. 26 allowing the mayor and clerk to start an agreement with Sandbox Software Solutions. The Guelph-based company will design, create and execute a destination website specific to Minden Hills.

In addition to the upfront project cost, the township is set to pay a series of annual costs, including $2,474 for additional licencing, $299 for hosting and $5,520 for monthly maintenance and support.

Township still mulling insurance

The township is digging up more information as it navigates the state of its insurance requirements for events.

Staff presented a report on township liability and WSIB requirements at the Sept. 26 meeting. CAO and treasurer Lorrie Blanchard said the township's insurance provider could present to council at a later date.

She also said staff could create a list of service providers, what events they have held and the dollar figures attached to those events, to help determine how much insurance costs are impacting them.

Mayor Brent Devolin said it is a complicated issue and the township had to determine how much risk it is willing to assume.

"Probably the number one thing I scream and yell, and use profanity and howl at the moon about," Devolin said.

Council accepted the staff report as information.

The council debated insurance and whether it is too onerous for its service providers during its committee of the whole meeting Sept. 12.

Emergency equipment spending approved

Minden council approved emergency spending for broken river walk light bollards and a stolen heavy equipment float trailer

Council approved spending approximately $5,439 for the trailer and $4,496 for the lights. The funding from both was taken from the parks reserves.

The trailer is used for transporting tractor equipment to outlying areas and was taken Aug. 22. Police recovered it in Brock township Aug. 24 but it had parts taken from it.

The township's insurance deductible for vehicles and equipment is $10,000. Staff reported they implemented additional security measures such as trailer hitch locks and wheel cables.



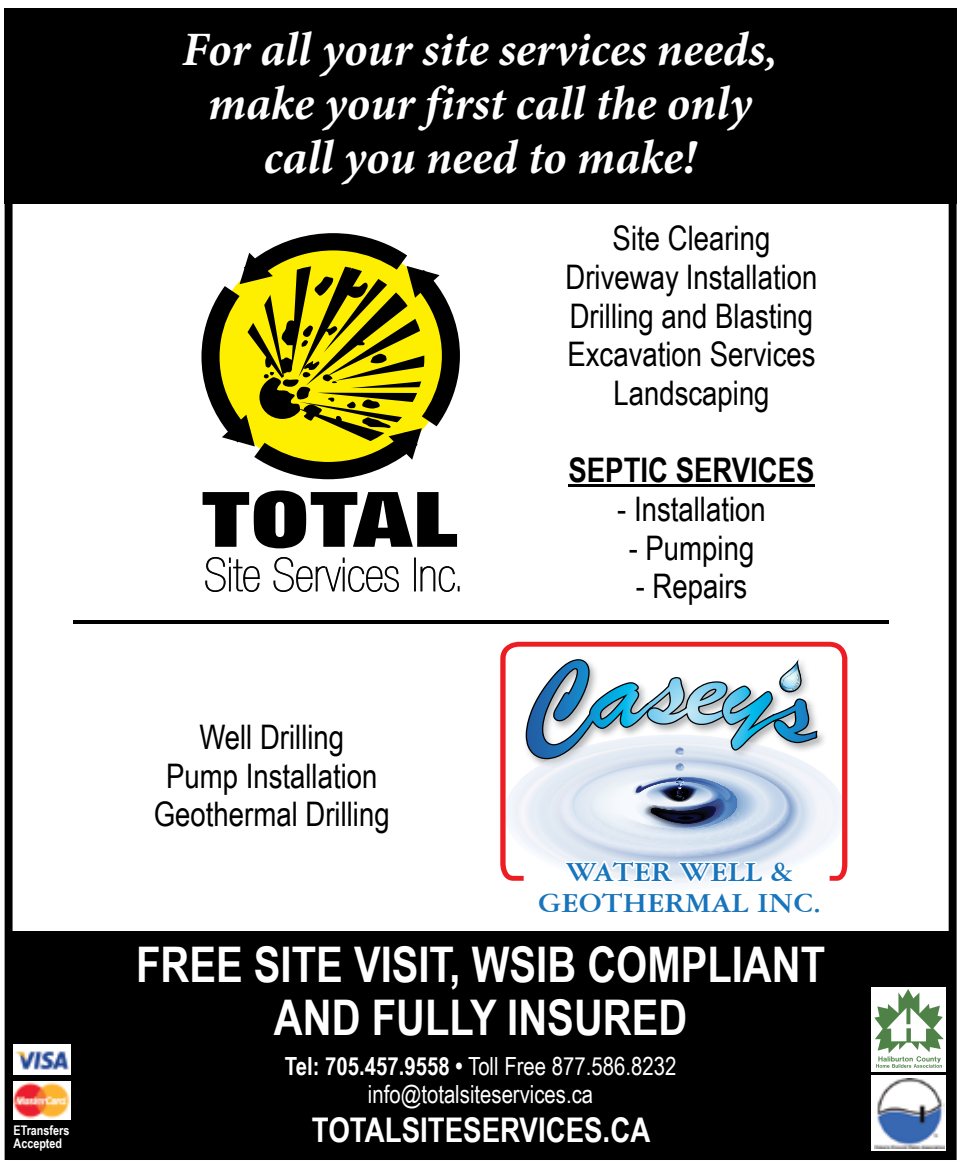
Minden council approved purchasing a new tourism website during its Sept. 26 meeting. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

The river walk lights were disabled at the onset of the spring flooding and found to be damaged during a post-flood inspection in June. Staff reported the damage could have been due to snow banks pushing against them, vandalism or debris from the flood.

The repairs were completed July 25.

(Minden Hills news compiled by Joseph Quigley)





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HE organizational review recommends fire hall cut

Also suggests deputy mayor election, structural changes



Savino Human Resources Partners managing partner Matthew Savino presents to council Oct. 8. *Photo by Joseph Quigley*.

By Joseph Quigley

The consultant Highlands East hired to review its entire organization is recommending significant changes including cutting the number of fire stations and shifting organization structure.

Savino Human Resources Partners presented to council about the review during an Oct. 8 meeting. The Peterborough-based consulting firm completed a wide-ranging review of the municipality, offering recommendations on facilities, customer service and operations.

The review recommended reducing the number of fire stations in the municipality from five to three or four. Other recommendations included having the deputy mayor be elected instead of appointed by council and investing in more remote and online customer service options.

"These are recommendations and council will consider the implementation through strategic planning and budgeting process," Hunter said.

Another recommendation was to have one office for all administration staff and department heads, likely in Wilberforce. However, the report added the municipality does not currently have a space suited for this.

The review said it is not financially prudent for the municipality to continue to run and maintain its large number of facilities.

It said the recommendation to have a unified office and reduce the number of fire stations was to "alleviate some of the financial pressures and not create too large of a customer service impact in the immediate future."

As for fire stations, the report said its proposed cut could be done in 2019 or 2020 with proper planning.

"It is suggested the municipality look at their volume of calls in the proximity of each fire station as well as the cost and availability of neighbouring communities to help cover in the event of emergencies," the review said.

The report and its recommendations were informed by surveys conducted with staff and council, as well as face-to-face meetings with staff. The municipality withheld the portion of the review summarizing these as protected information.

Managing partner Matthew Savino said when it comes to facilities, the municipality is challenged by its size and the ramifications of the Highlands East amalgamation.

"There are a lot of legacy buildings here. There probably isn't a perfect answer," Savino said. "But there are some recommendations in there as to how you might be able to find some efficiencies."

Coun. Cam McKenzie complimented the review.

"It's really easy to be good about positive things. Identifying weaknesses is probably more important," McKenzie said.

Council voted to receive the delegation. No decisions have been made as to which recommendations will be implemented.

The changes are recommended to occur over a two-to-three-year period.

Workshop helps seniors navigate aging journey

By Joseph Quigley

Seniors groups provided their patrons with wide-ranging advice on aging through a brand new workshop entitled Bridging the Gap Sept. 27.

Aging Well Haliburton County and CARP Chapter 54 brought in medical professionals, emergency responders and a lawyer to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 to discuss the challenges of aging.

Aging Well chair Doreen Boville said she was pleased by how the event went and the more than 50-person turnout.

"Sometimes people, they are trying to navigate through things themselves," Boville said. "We wanted to offer a workshop that brought a lot of speakers together, brought a lot of topics together so people could come here and they could get a lot of information at one time to help them as they navigate that journey."

Crystal Morrissey of the Canadian Hearing Society presented about hearing loss and the challenges associated with it. She said there is no easy solution to hearing loss, but a variety of measures such as hearing aids, communication strategies, support groups, education and other specialty devices can help.

"Together, all of these things can help you to have a successful communication experience with your care partners, your loved ones and your community," Morrissey said.

Optician Elsie Deocampo presented on vision loss for seniors. She said the workshop format was good to help spread important information.

"A lot of old people don't have internet or don't have use of computers," Deocampo said. "Word of mouth is a better way of sending all the messages."



Julie Tolentino participates in a mid-workshop stretch during an event Sept. 27. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

Aging Well member Heather May offered a presentation on housing, which will be followed by a workshop Oct. 18. She said it is vitally important for seniors to sort out their housing plans as they age.

"Please, pay attention to your housing issues. Don't assume it's there for you. Write your politicians," she said.

Other presentations centered on when to call 911 and the legal and financial concerns of aging.

Attendee Julie Tolentino said it was an informative event.

"I'm not getting any younger and some things change very quickly and so it's always better to know what sort of things to do, rather than find yourself in a situation where you don't know," Tolentino said. "Finding out what all the resources are is really important."

The Haliburton County Development Corporation helped fund the event. Boville said Aging Well and CARP are open to hosting a workshop like this again based on feedback.

She added people should reach out to services they think they might need.

"Just start putting that plan in place so they can be as healthy as possible for as long as possible."

Highlander election

Candidate profiles Conservative Jamie Schmale

By Lisa Gervais

Being elected a first-time member of parliament in 2015 did not result in a steep learning curve since Jamie Schmale had been former MP Barry Devolin's executive assistant for years. However, sitting on the Opposition benches did allow the former reporter to learn the ropes, he told *The Highlander.*

"I knew the generals on how a Bill gets through Parliament, the committee structure, that kind of thing. But, actually being in it was totally different because at that point when the microphone goes live or you stand up in the House to speak, or you even go to an event in the riding, people are listening to what you have to say, for the most part. Words matter. You always had to be ready to answer questions and be ready for everything."

Schmale said despite being a broadcaster in the past, it was still intimidating getting up in front of 337 other politicians in the House to ask a question during question period. Another challenge was continually being up on current affairs, he said. He said he was able to write his own questions and speeches and develop his style.

He described that style as "not overly attacking, critical at times when needed, but never overly nasty."

While in Ottawa, he started off on the procedure and house affairs committee, which deals with the workings of Parliament. One of his big accomplishments was helping convincing the Liberals that MPs should continue to work five days a week, versus a proposed four.

He went on to be named critic for Northern Ontario and deputy critic for natural resources, then critic for natural resources.

Schmale said it gave him an opportunity to "really dive in and understand the economics of the north, and provinces that rely on mining." He said that included big mining, start-ups and retailers who rely on the industry. He was also amazed at the use of environmentally-friendly technology in mines, such as electric vehicles.

It is a portfolio he would like to continue, not just for Northern Ontario communities but First Nations relying on royalties, too. He is also keeping his hand in broadcasting, joking he has a face for radio.

The husband and father of an eight-year-old son is asked about the portfolio in the context of climate change. Schmale said Canada still has to mine since products we use every day rely on natural resources.

"We have to do our part to battle the effects of climate change, or come up with better ways of doing things, so that how we operate is as green and clean as possible," he said.

He talks about "displacing some of the bad actors, and having them up their game." He also talks a global game, encouraging countries such as China and Africa to improve labour and environmental standards.

Asked what he doesn't like about his party's platform, Schmale said he's no fan of the current way the federal government handles taxation.

"I think the tax system overall is very complicated for individuals, and some professionals who have said that the tax system is extremely complicated and finding ways to navigate the system is getting harder. People are getting frustrated.

"In a perfect world, if I was king, I would love to move to a federal flat tax system, a very simple tax return, probably done on one page or two. All these boutique tax credits, loopholes, just gets rid of all of that."

As he door knocks the riding, he said people are telling him they're worried about affordability, access to high speed internet, health care, infrastructure and jobs.

And despite Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock being a Conservative stronghold for years, Schmale said he isn't resting on his laurels.

"I'd like to think that in the past four years I have proved that I'm not taking anything for granted. Anything can happen in politics. Your run scared or you run stupid. "



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Highlander people

Art Ouellette continues to lob tennis balls at 90

By Lisa Gervais

For more than 40 years, Art Ouellette was a fixture at the Haliburton tennis courts.

He voluntarily helped Dysart et al public works staff maintain the courts, putting up nets, screens and fixing surface cracks. He also started a seniors' tennis club that now has more than 30 members playing socially Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays. Art, now 90, even played up until the age of 88.

Life has changed for Art the past couple of years with Alzheimer's and spinal degeneration seeing him relocate to Frost Manor in Lindsay for the type of specialized care he now requires.

However, his love of the game continues with Art recently designing a tennis-ball game for residents of the long-term care facility, particularly targeting those in wheelchairs. A family member of another resident, Gerry Todd, made the game and now Art's the toast of the manor.

"We figured out that anybody could play the game sitting down," Art said.

His wife, Barb Lyons recently told *The Highlander* the Art Tennis Lob is a large-scale board game. The playing surface is made from a door that Gerry cut in half. One half is the base with round holes of different sizes cut into its surface. The other half is a retractable surface that players can adjust to the angle they wish.

Players drop tennis balls down the incline towards the holes. They are awarded points based on the size of the hole where their ball lands, with smaller holes accounting for the highest number of points. Balls can be knocked into the holes by other balls to accumulate points or knocked out to lose points.

Barb said, "He has challenges but obviously it hasn't stopped him from creating this tennis lob game. It was his plan to create something that was going to be safe and still challenging for the residents."

Barb took down the 300-odd tennis balls that residents are using when they play on a regular basis.

"They absolutely love it," she said. "They have at least 25 residents that play it. They just laugh.

"It's fun to watch Art's reaction and see the residents' reaction. They are going up and cheering him and saying, 'I'm so proud of you. Thanks Art. Thanks for such a fun game that is new and exciting'. They call him a hero."

Barb said she and Art have been blessed with a son, daughter-in-law and grandson and they have all contributed to Art doing so well despite his health challenges. "He's loved and adored and admired," she said.

She added that moving to Frost Manor has been good for the man who has exercised all of his life up until the past couple of years. She said in the past six weeks, he had participated in 147 activities despite being in a wheelchair.

"He's happy and that's all that matters. I'm so proud of him."



Long-time Haliburton resident Art Ouellette poses with his tennis-ball game at Frost Manor in Lindsay. *Photo by Yvonne Hollandy/OMNI Health Care.*





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This fall marks the 32nd annual 'The Studio Tour'. Artists from all over the county show their handcrafted work in the following mediums: ceramics, fabric, jewellery, glass, metal, paint and wood. This past week was the opening weekend of the studio tour and the artists say it was very successful. The tour is on again this weekend, October 12 and 13 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. *(Danielle Martin)*

Top left: Wendy Wood giving a live demonstration of how to use a loom for weaving. Top right: Paradigm Designs owners Susan Watson-Ellis and Todd Jeffery Ellis. Bottom left: A close up look at Yael Novak's polka dot collection. Bottom middle: A Quillon Dagger handcrafted by Paul Savage of Savage Knives. Bottom right: A close up shot of a stained glass piece by Tom Green of Glass Eagle Studios. *Photos by Danielle Martin.*

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Group aims to build new multi-million arts centre

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton Highlands Arts Centre Foundation chair Daniel Manley and his board have a big idea for the county.

The group has set out to bring a massive arts centre to better meet the needs of its art groups. The organization formally began in 2018 and achieved charitable status Aug. 1.

The centre would have more seats than the 210 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion (NLPAP), where many arts groups currently perform in Haliburton. The proposed facility would feature administration space, a dedicated rehearsal space, a complete lobby area and a kitchen.

The price tag is uncertain, but Manley speculated it could cost more than $20 million. Despite the price tag, Manley believes the project can work.

"This can succeed because of the love of performance but also for all the arts up here. If we were able to build a branch for Sir Sandford Fleming (College) here, I think we can support and sustain an arts centre this size," Manley said. "I think the county will fill it."

Manley said he has experienced the need for a new facility as the music director for the Highlands Chamber Orchestra and the co-director of the Highlands Wind Symphony. Although the group envisions a new facility as complementary to the NLPAP, Manley said more is necessary.

"It came out of a lot of talks for a number of years. There were people wanting an arts centre, something that would have more options," Manley said.

Those conversations led to the creation of the foundation, which also features Brent Wootton as director and Wil Andrea as secretary. Manley said they have consulted with other arts groups and there is a lot of interest.



Tammy Rea takes photos during last year's HIFF festival. HIFF is interested in a new, multi-million arts centre for Haliburton. *File.*

Marci Mandel of Those Other Movies, which organizes the Haliburton International Film Festival, said although the NLPAP is wonderful, it has its limitations.

"Sound quality, screen size, concessions and the inability to stage galas," Mandel said. "We look forward to the opportunity to work with the new theatre foundation to create another performance space that can take the movie goer's experience to the next level."

Highlands Opera Studio general director Valeria Kuinka said her organization supports a new theatre. But she added it will be hard to build and a less expensive, open-air theatre is worth exploring.

"It's an expensive proposition no matter how you look at it," she said, adding cottagers would need to be engaged to support the initiative. "I think anything's possible in Haliburton County and I'm all for dreaming and getting behind a realistic dream."

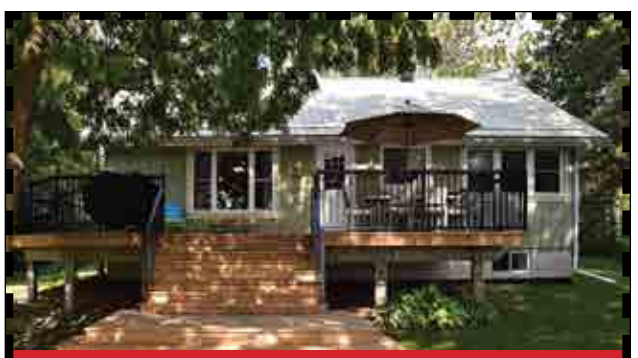
Manley said the team plans to utilize grant funding and private donations to pay for it. The group is not relying on municipal funding, though Manley said any help they could offer would be welcome.

The process will take time. Manley said the group is aiming to complete feasibility studies.

"We have to determine, what all the requirements would be for the building, what kind of cost that could translate into," Manley said. "Certainly, going to be a multi-year project."

But Manley said having charitable status will help get larger donations. He further said the group is planning to expand to include more board members and will begin applying for grants in early 2020.

"This region is going to grow as well," he said. "We want this building for decades to come."


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Author Antoine Mountain spoke before a small crowd at the Canoe FM Radio Hall Oct. 3 to promote his new book. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

Indigenous author shares story

By Joseph Quigley

Residential school survivor and Indigenous author Antoine Mountain told a Canoe FM audience that the way to reconciliation is not a report made by politicians which can be put aside and forgotten.

"That's not the way life is. Life is all about your next-door neighbour," Mountain said. "What we believe in our culture is that person with the ability to answer your prayer, your needs, is going to meet you halfway. That's the way I look at reconciliation.

"I can't just go around saying you're the bad person, I'm the good one. There's nobody like that in real life."

Canoe FM hosted the acclaimed artist and writer Oct. 3. He was promoting his new memoir *From Bear Rock Mountain: The Life and Times of a Dene Residential School Survivor.* The station had him on for a live audience event as Larry O'Connor interviewed him for the recorded Indigenous radio program Tales from the Big Canoe.

O'Connor said Mountain's friends Pat McCann-Smith and Peter Smith of Kennisis Lake asked him to come to Haliburton to share his book.

"We had a nice, little, cozy turnout here," O'Connor said. "The opportunity to speak to an elder, a Dene elder with so much wisdom, an author, has just been incredible. I feel quite blessed."

O'Connor asked Mountain about the book, which details Mountain's life through writing, poetry and art.

Mountain said his book features his personal growth. The Northwest Territories activist is currently a fifth-year student at Trent University, working towards his Ph.D in Indigenous studies.

"Wanting to continue working with the youth to prove to them there is an alternative to jails, drugs," Mountain said. "I want to create some kind of environment for future artists that they'd be able to express themselves in the very high levels of education."

O'Connor also asked Mountain to offer advice to the youth leading the climate change protests of today.

Mountain said he attended one and said he supports them, but they are much different from some of the major social protects he recalls from the civil rights era.

"I'm standing with one of my brothers, going, 'where are the cops going by to bash our heads in? This is not a real demonstration'," Mountain said. "It's really good for me to see the young people are doing this … the water, climate change, the climate itself isn't particularly interested in how it's being saved. The land itself is not particularly interested in who is doing the same. It's something that simply needs to be done."

O'Connor said he hopes people listening went away with a better understanding of reconciliation.

"Reconciliation isn't just one-sided. It's First Nations, Métis and Inuit coming forward and meeting with settlers, colonizers to have that conversation and some of it is difficult conversations about the past. Much like you'll find on my program, but also celebrating the relationship because it's not all bad," O'Connor said.


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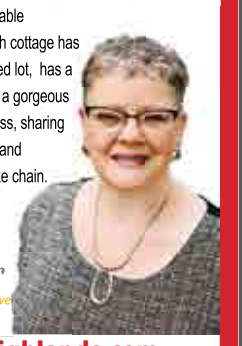
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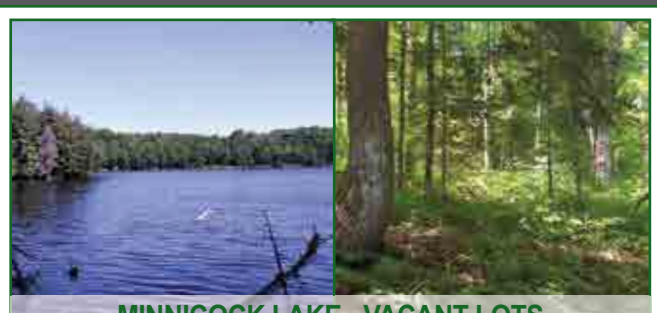
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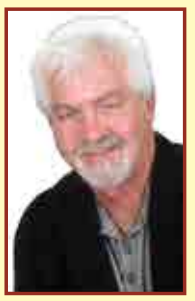
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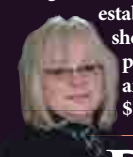
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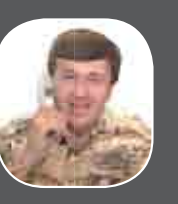
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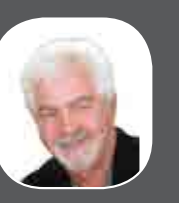
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The second period was dominated by Brock. The Wild scored three goals making it a 5-2 game going into the third.

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LOCAL LEAGUE 3 STARS OF THE WEEK



#2 MASON LATANVILLE
With his solid forechecking in the corners and heads up play, Mason was able to capitalize on a rebound to open the scoring for his team.



#1 LEIGHTON NESBITT
Leighton, with his attitude and solid defensive play, took some of the pressure of the goalie with some solid backchecking and shot blocking.



#3 NATHAN FOCKLER
With this being his first game ever, Nathan had a positive attitude on and off the ice and showed true dedication to the game of hockey.



The Storm pressure the Wild goalie.
Photo by Lisa Gervais.

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REP LEAGUE

OCT. 5	2 Joanne Sharpley's Source for Sports/Dollos Foodland Peewees	V.S	8 South Muskoka Bears	• Scorers: N.Morrison & M.Prentice. • Assists: K.Card
OCT. 6	2 Peewee Storm	V.S	6 Brock Wild	• Scorers: Card, M.Rowden • Assists: J.Mills, Prentice
OCT. 5	7 The Peppermill/McKecks Bantams	V.S	3 East Nipissing Vipers	• Scorers: K.Brannigan (2), A.Boylan (2), K.Hall, C.Stamp and C.Keller • Assists: Brannigan, Boylan, Hall, Stamp, Cooper Coles (2).
OCT. 5	1 The Highlander/Smolen Family Dentistry Midgets	V.S	5 South Muskoka Bears 5	• Scorers: N.Smith • Assists: T.Clements, J.Mitchell
OCT. 6	5 Storm Midgets	V.S	1 North Bay Trappers	• Scorers: Smith, Mitchell, B.Robinson, C.Martin, Clements • Assists: Clements (2), Mitchell (2) Smith

LOCAL LEAGUE

OCT. 5	2 DeWayne Simms Construction-TD Canada Trust LL Atom Yellow	V.S	1 South Muskoka Bears	• Scorers: E.Rowe (2) • Assists: G.Borgdorff, J.Casey and T. Mulock.
OCT. 5	1 GJ Burtch Construction LL Atom Blue	V.S	12 South Muskoka Bears	• Scorers: M.Latanville • Assists: B.Hamilton and L.Reid
OCT. 6	0 Total Site Services/Pharmasave Midgets	V.S	5 Almaguin Ice Devils	

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Highlander sports



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School senior boys volleyball players Jacob Dobson (#5) and Brian Kim (#2) attempt to block a shot during a game Oct. 8. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

Red Hawks volleyball wants quick rise

By Joseph Quigley

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks seniors boys volleyball team is in its first-year and building for the future – but believes success can come before season's end.

The single-A team had its first home games Oct. 8, losing two best-of-three matches in straight sets to higher-ranked AAA I.E. Weldon Secondary School (IEW) and single-A St. Thomas Aquinas (STA).

But the games do not count toward any standings until the end of the season when HHSS will battle for a spot at the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association (COSSA) championships. Head coach Brett Kaputo said he believes the team can make it.

"We're young, so we're a year behind everybody age-wise," Kaputo said. "Within the single-A schools, we're competitive and just the little things are going to make a difference."

The team kept things close in its home games, losing sets 25-22 and 25-17 to St. Thomas. STA is one of the schools HHSS will be competing against to reach COSSA and Kaputo said he liked how his team played them.

"We're right there," Kaputo said. "St. Thomas has a leg up right now but we played with them."

The team fell into a 15-1 hole against IEW in its first set against them before battling back to lose 25-15. They ended the match with a closer 25-18 loss.

"To make that big comeback in the first game … it was impressive," Kaputo said.

The team will work to limit its errors in the games ahead, as well as increasing its aggressiveness, the coach said.

But he added the group, which has been together for three years, is fun to work with.

"It's nice to see them progress and improve as we go through."

Liam Little is a fifth-year student playing competitively for the first time after volleyball was unavailable for his senior years.

Despite the team's inexperience, Little said he thinks they can make it to COSSA.

"There's definitely room for improvement," Little said. "But we're definitely looking good so far."

To reach COSSA, they will have to finish top-two in a three-team bracket against St. Thomas and Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute, who they defeated earlier this season. Their seeding tournament is Oct. 22, with the Kawartha Championships Oct. 29.

"A lot of schools don't expect us to be competitive," Kaputo said. "We are competitive and we're getting better and we're coming after them."



Haliburton Red Wolves HIGH BOWLING SCORES

2019-09-11

1.	Russell Whetstone	204
2.	Casey Heley	199
3.	Kim Buie	168
4.	Sarah Hudson	167
5.	Brodie Mason	167
6.	Skylar Pratt	154

2019-09-18

1.	Emily Boccitto	193
2.	Skylar Pratt	188
3.	Sarah Hudson	179
4.	Kim Buie	158
5.	Andrea Austin	154
6.	Jeffrey Coulson	150

2019-09-25

1.	Emily Boccitto	181
2.	Luke Shapiera	175
3.	Casey Heley	171
4.	Sarah Hudson	166
5.	Andrea Austin	164
6.	Kim Buie	154



Highlander events





Right: Calamity Jane does her skit, entitled the Calamity Shop, to kick the afternoon off. Left: Diana Spicer and Marian Gillanders sell some socks to Peter Carcuro in the gift shop during a short intermission. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*

Keeping them in stitches at hospital fundraiser

The Beech Street Theatre Company had people in stitches at the Minden Hospital auditorium this past Saturday. They presented Laughing Out Loud, an afternoon of comedy. In addition to The Calamity Shop, other skits included The Death Certificate and Mask of the Golden Gaels. Proceeds went to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary, which in turn supports the Haliburton Highlands Health Services. *(Lisa Gervais)*

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Playing with spray paint

Students participate in a graffiti workshop hosted by Artists in the Schools & Community. Students learnt from local artist Chris Middleton and then participated in creating the backdrops that will be used for Fashion Fallies on Nov. 15. *Photo by Hannah Sadlier.*.



Highlander events

"Loss of language does not mean loss of intellect"





Over the weekend, March of Dimes Canada sponsored an Aphasia Camp at Wanakita. Aphasia is a camp for adults who suffer from a language impairment caused by a brain injury, usually from a stroke, to their left brain. Sixty-five campers from across Ontario participated in workshops and activities, such as: canoeing, archery, rope courses, cooking, yoga, gardening photography, and more. "The important thing about Aphasia is that it is a loss of language, not a loss of intellect. A lot of people assume if you can't say it, you're not thinking and that is not the case," said Alison Mack, the local camp organizer from Haliburton. "There are a lot of smart talented people in the room, they just have difficulty with communication. We have to be their way of communication, and it's so simple. We can all learn to do it." (Hannah Sadlier)

Left: Eric Wormsbecker about to show off his strength at the archery workshop, one of the many activities that took place over the weekend. Right: Joaine Tyler, one of the many volunteers from the weekend, assists Pozhhan Aleboyeh as he attempts to climb. *Photos by Hannah Sadlier.*

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Left top and bottom: People make their way up the Dorset tower. Bottom right: Karl Zheng of Toronto peeks through the binoculars at the top of the Dorset Tower scenic lookout. Top right: Robbie Drebitt mans the kiosk. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*

Turning over yet another leaf in Dorset

People flocked to the Dorset Tower this past weekend to get a glimpse of the annual leaf spectacle. Locals were joined by visitors from the GTA and further afield for what was the start of three big weeks of leaf viewing. The crowds are expected to continue throughout the Thanksgiving weekend and into next weekend. *(Lisa Gervais)*





Campaign courtesy of News Media Canada

Highlander events







Dinner supports youth

St. George's Anglicans Church roast beef dinner was a success on Saturday, Oct. 5. Together, with volunteers from The Youth Hub, attendees had a great night of singing, eating, and conversation. "We want to work with youth and support them in the county of Haliburton," said dinner coordinator Louise Sisson. Sisson said they raised $2,411. (Hannah Sadlier)

Left: As diners waited for the meal to be ready, everyone participated in a before meal sing-a-long, led by Bill Gliddon. Middle: Attendees line up to enjoy their meal of roast beef, gravy, baked potatoes, turnip, beets and dinner rolls. Right: Nasime Wiso enjoys her dessert of homemade apple crisp and ice cream, after having her fill of roast beef and potatoes. *Photos by Hannah Sadlier.*

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Email: jleavis@mindenhills.ca
Township website: www.mindenhills.ca

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Celebrating the art of handmade

Dorset held its Thanksgiving arts, crafts and antiques show this past Saturday. It was staged at the Dorset Recreation Centre. It was a celebration of all that is handmade and beautiful. Only handmade goods are presented by a variety of artisans from the area. *(Lisa Gervais)*

Top left: Janice Jones of The Original Big Ass Garlic brought her wares to market. Top right: Karin Ibscher makes jewellery at her husband's booth, Beauty Beneath the Bark. Bottom: Alma Kelley is a new home potter in the area. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*





Highlander events









A proper Scottish Tea in the Highlands

St. Peter's Anglican Church provided the perfect backdrop for the Highland Tea this past Saturday. The public came out in droves to the 113-year-old stone church for the event. It was decorated in Scottish tartans with bagpiper Fraser MacDonald playing outside. It was an old-fashioned Scottish tea with scones, jam, dainty sandwiches and sweets with coffee and tea. There was also a table filled with crafts, knitting, jams and small antiques. *(Lisa Gervais)*

Top left: Amy Clark and Gail Wood got all dressed up. Top right: Megan Havill and Audrey Heywood enjoy their afternoon tea. Bottom left: Helpers, left to right: Rhiannon Joyce, Tess Husbands, Audrey Ostroski, Logan and Matthias Malette. Bottom Right: Piper Fraser MacDonald. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*

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Highlander community

Volunteers crush apple sauce project

By Lisa Gervais

Haliburton County agencies and non-profit organizations are celebrating the contributions of community members in making this year's Apple Sauce Project a resounding success.

The project is a community initiative that turns unused apples from local trees into apple sauce, which is then frozen and distributed to seniors and families.

"The 2019 season of the Apple Sauce Project has been a fantastic success," said lead Kate Hall of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR).

"Local residents donated apples from trees on their properties. Their contributions helped get this year's Apple Sauce Project off to a great start," Hall added.

A team of volunteers visited local orchards and properties to pick apples.

"Seven volunteers donated their time to harvest apples. We're really grateful for their hard work," said Nancy Brownsberger of Haliburton Highlands Health Services. "In addition, we want to thank the local property owners that permitted us to pick apples from their properties and orchards. It was a bumper year for apples."



Volunteers help pick apples this year for the Apple Sauce Project. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Over two days, the donated and picked apples were then turned into apple sauce.

"We had 16 volunteers spend time in the SIRCH Community Kitchen, washing, cutting, cooking, processing, packaging, and freezing apple sauce," said Jay McIvor of SIRCH Community Services. "It's an amazing feeling knowing your efforts make a difference in our community. Thanks to all the volunteers for participating."

The Minden Community Food Centre also participated.

"Our volunteers work very well together. Not only have they made containers of apple sauce, but they also made apple crisp, which is also really popular with our food bank's clients," said Marilynne Lesperance, community kitchen manager.

In total, 1,694 containers of apple sauce were made. Over the coming months, the apple sauce will be distributed by Meals on Wheels, SIRCH frozen meals, and local food banks.

"The Apple Sauce Project is a great example of community partners successfully working together to ensure everyone in our community has access to fresh, local and nutritious food," said Hall.

The project is facilitated by community partnerships: Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit; SIRCH Community Services; Haliburton Highlands Health Services – Community Support Services; Entrée Plus; Haliburton County FoodNet and local food banks.



Agilec helping to feed the kids

Sue Collings, left, and Karen Eno, right, of Agilec in Minden present Aaron Walker with a cheque for $470 for Food for Kids.

Agilec raised the money under its Turn the Tables on Hunger initiative by selling excess office furniture.

Walker said the money will support a breakfast program at one of the schools for a couple of weeks.

Learn more about Food for Kids at foodforkids.ca. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

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Council Meetings

Public Welcome

Meetings are held at 9:00 AM in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street.

Oct 31 – Regular Council Meeting
Nov 14 - Committee of the Whole Meeting

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the month of December

Employment Opportunities

We are currently hiring for multiple positions within the Township. Please visit our website at www.mindenhills.ca/employment-opportunities/ to view all available postings and submission instructions.

NOTICE OF TAX SALE

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills is selling land by Public Tender. Deadline for submissions is October 24, 2019 on or before 3:00 PM. For more information, visit www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/ or contact the Tax Collector at 705-286-1260 ext. 201.

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- Always use a properly fitting screen for fireplaces to keep sparks and embers contained.
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- Install working smoke alarms on every storey of the home and outside all sleeping areas to alert you to a fire in your home. Develop and practice a home fire escape plan with your family.
- Install a carbon monoxide alarm to alert you to the presence of deadly carbon monoxide gas.

Thanksgiving Holiday Office Closure
Council and Staff would like to wish everyone a Safe and Happy Thanksgiving Holiday Weekend. The Administration Office will be CLOSED on Monday October 14th.

Save the date

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Minden Community Centre

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What's on



Auxiliary heads to Greece this year

The Haliburton Health Care Auxiliary will bring patrons to Greece this year for their 15th annual international-themed dinner to raise money for the health services. This year's dinner, which includes a silent auction, is Oct. 19 at the Haliburton Legion. The auxiliary's Tracey Lear said they're raising funds for more beds in the acute care department. "Each bed is $10,500 and we only have nine more to go," she said. She added they were able to purchase five beds last year, plus other items, totalling more than $80,000. She said Rhubarb restaurant is back as the caterer and Greece was a country with a viable menu. Over the last 14 years, the dinner has netted $145,000. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dinner, complimentary wine, silent auction and cash bar. $60 per person. For tickets, call Ann at 647-883-1165 or visit the gift shop Monday to Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. *(Lisa Gervais)*



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Here's the situation: I'm looking to provide better service for my customers. They are the ones that got me to the position I am in now, and I thank them every day with the love and respect they have given me. In doing this, I will be moving the Haliburton showroom back to home base (located on Highway 35) to keep our operations in one location; we will be fully operational in Minden by October 31. I'm starting to retarget my business focus to serve my customers better. I've heard countless customers tell me, 'You should be looking into getting into this business or that business" to complement my current business, and now I have the opportunity.

About 2 years ago, I investigated complementing industries. It all started when I was talking with a woodworker from the city. He told me that I could shift my current focus and add to custom kitchens and cabinets by becoming a component manufacturer as an added value to the customer. Over a few years, I did my research. I've contacted woodworkers, manufacturers, cabinet makers, installers – you name it, I spoke with them. I found that I can add value by diversifying my company; adding value to my current operation of custom kitchens and cabinets by getting into components and doors and start reaching into different markets. That's what the market is telling me, and that's what my clients want.

By getting into different markets, we're going to keep growing and maturing as a company. Growing into different markets allows us to extend our reach to a larger client base. It also allows us to increase the number of manufacturing jobs in the county. We'll have new economic growth right in our little town of Minden by adding jobs and keeping more money in the town by doing so. We have state of the art machines to provide our customers with custom doors and components that customers can order online, and we need people to run the machines!

I want to say thank you to all my customers who have steered me in this direction. This is a shift in focus, not a shift backwards. We are going to serve your needs better than ever before, and I'm really excited you all are on this journey with me. You can read all about our transition every month in The Highlander, and for more information and photos, please check out our website at chaulkwoodworking.com.

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In Loving Memory of

Lyle Leroy Stamp

Passed away peacefully on Monday, October 7, 2019 with his family at his side, in his 75th year.

Beloved husband of Carol. Dear father of Susan, Mark and his wife Brandon. Loving Poppa to Mia, Josie, Emma, Ella, Sawyer, Phoebe and Beckett. Dear son of the late Cecil and Hattie and brother of the late Brant, Grenville, Marjorie, Eunice, Sharon and Donelda. Brother-in-law to Faye, Karl, John and predeceased by Eileen, George and Truman. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, cousins, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the West Guilford Community Centre, 1061 Kennisis Lake Rd., West Guilford on Friday from 1-3 pm and 5-9 pm and then on Saturday, October 12, 2019 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Lyle's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow at the West Guilford Community Centre. Cremation to follow.

Memorial Donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129 would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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In Loving Memory of

Eleanor "Mary" Hicks (nee Pye)

Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest LTC with her family by her side on October 3rd, 2019 in her 79th year.

Mary was the much loved wife of Jim and mother of Deborah (Rosie), Denise (Bill) and Beth (Dave). She was stepmother to Bill (Kathy), Bruce (Cheri), Brad (Karen), Barry (Derrick) and Cindy. Mary will be missed by her large extended family: grandchildren Katie, Kristen (David), Brendan, Ryan, Jason, Sean, Todd, Heather (deceased), Brittany (Taylor), Brett, Spencer (Maddie), Gavin (Dani), Brady (Rachel), Robbie, Ben (Vic), Ali (Cole), Brigitta, Charlene (Nick), Christa, Emma (Mark), Chris, Emily (Jake) and great grandchildren Rome, Liam and Naia. Much loved also by Barbara and Peter Walford-Davis. Mary is predeceased by her mother Eleanor Pye who lived in Minden for many years as did her brothers Harry Pye and Jim Pye. Fondly remembered and loved by Marion Pye, Sue Pye, Frank and Joanne Hicks (deceased), Barb and Bill King and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Mary was born in Toronto and became a teacher at age 19. She combined raising three daughters with a successful teaching career in Peel County. In 1986 Mary and Jim moved to Haliburton where Mary continued teaching for another ten years. After her retirement in 1995, Mary and her friend Barbara, connected with a small food cupboard at the Anglican Church in Minden and developed what became the Minden Food Bank and is now the Minden Community Food Centre. At the same time, Mary took water colour painting lessons and soon became very talented in this field.

Mary loved the people at her church, Zion United; she loved to be with her families, to travel, to read, paint, garden and eat desserts!! Mary and Jim enjoyed their many retirement years together, especially several winters they had in Winter Haven, Florida, in the same community as good friends Gary and Judy Chapman.

It was Mary's wish that her body be used for organ transplants or for Medical Studies. A celebration of May's life will be planned in the future. In the meantime, if you wish, send us a note with a memory or memories of Mary so we can produce a permanent record of her life with her relatives and friends. Or just plant a tree in memory of Mary and let us know. Send messages to Jim, drop them off at Minden Hills United Church or the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.

Special thanks goes out to the wonderful staff at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home for the loving care provided for Mary during her journey with Dementia. You are very special in our hearts. And also to Rev. Max Ward and Rev. Peter Walford-Davis for their support and prayers.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF), Minden Community Food Centre or Minden Hills United Church and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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Douglas Richard Stephen

(Resident of Wilberforce, Ontario)

Doug died quietly at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday evening, October 1, 2019 at age 78, with his children by his side. He leaves his wife of 53 years, Gillian Stephen (nee Medland); his daughters Jennifer (Kevin Clowes), Sarah (Matthew Milligan), and son Colin (Keri Sullivan) and his sister Irene Okura. Doug was proud Papa Choo Choo to his six grandsons Graham, Ryan, Aaron, Luke, Finley and Oliver. He was known for his love of cars and driving for Community Care, for his enthusiasm for model trains and his enjoyment of curling at the Wilberforce Curling Club. Moving to Haliburton in 1997 brought him many friends and a sense of Community that he valued highly.

Celebration of Life

A Celebration of Doug's Life will be held at a later date. Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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Diane Edwards (nee Daigle)

(Resident of Eagle Lake, Ontario)

Peacefully after a courageous battle with Cancer, surrounded by her family on Saturday afternoon, October 5, 2019 in her 79th year. Beloved wife and best friend of Alfred Edwards for over 64 years. Loving mother of Tammy, Steve, Lisa and Tracy. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Collin, James, Shailyn, William, Steven, Matthew, Ryan, Cameron, Annie, Maggie, Tracy, Christina, Catherine, Alexandra and by her great granddaughter Grace. Predeceased by her parents Arthur and Annie, and by her sister Nancy. Also lovingly remembered by her daughter-in-law Julie, her sons-in-law Wayne, Jeff, Tom, by her niece Diana, husband Rick and by her great niece Nicole. Diane was a member of St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church in Haliburton. She loved her family, and sponsored many children around the World. She was an avid reader and enjoyed knitting, movies, music, dancing and spending time with her family.

Visitation, Mass of Christian Burial & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday afternoon, October 11, 2019 from 2 - 4 p.m. Then to **ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH** 27 Victoria St. Haliburton, Ontario on Saturday morning, October 12, 2019 for Mass of Christian Burial at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow at The Community Room 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Chalice Fund or St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church would be appreciated by the family.

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Miss and love you always Mike.
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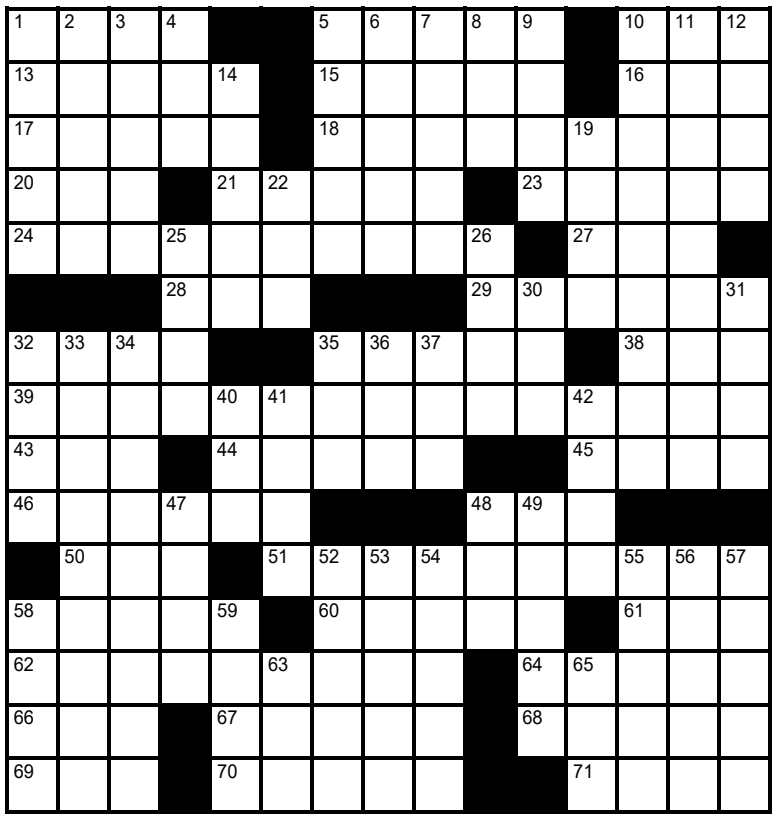
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Events Along the Way

by Barbara Olson
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Across

1 Start to a kindergarten song
5 Dog chain pendant, maybe
10 Baseball two-outers: Abbr.
13 Spitting beast
15 Gallows ring around the collar
16 Ending for ball and Wall
17 Bernie Madoff's scheme
18 * "Get lost!"
20 Bricklayer's trough
21 Animal that ironically ate a Canada 150 tulip display
23 Zellweger of "Jerry Maguire"
24 * Take in two same-aged siblings
27 Project overseer: Abbr.
28 Become compost
29 Checks for errors
32 "Oh, I get it," jokingly
35 Around, date-wise
38 "The Jungle Book" python
39 * Bout of an Asian-sounding illness
43 "Aw, give ___ rest!"
44 Shoelace tip
45 Votes in favour
46 Fill with horror
48 Word from the Yiddish for "salmon"
50 Verb action receiver: Abbr.
51 * Trump line on TV, and elsewhere
58 Summer ermine
60 Hue for a nude drawing
61 Suffix with ranch
62 * Cheque from the CRA, maybe
64 Machu Picchu resident, once
66 Absorbed, as a loss
67 "That is ___" ("I mean")
68 Not share, as news
69 Hood howdies
70 Witherspoon of film
71 Classic board game whose track includes this puzzle's theme answers (see asterisks)

Down

1 First Greek letter
2 Partner of sweat and tears
3 "No problemo!"
4 Noncombat area: Abbr.
5 Being carted behind
6 "___ say!" (parent's exhortation)
7 Transit currency
8 Suffix with lip- or amyl-
9 One of four-on-the-floor
10 Faring not too badly
11 Card shark's look
12 Bygone blade
14 Have as a goal
19 Prefix meaning 2-Down
22 Roughriders, on a scoreboard
25 They play for pay
26 Sheltie's shelter, for short
30 Fink
31 Luxury New York retailer
32 "What ___ mindreader?"
33 Very controversial topic
34 Political platforms?
35 Sports org. that banned contact in practices
36 "Terre" in "la mer"
37 Wagon trail?
40 Computer in "2001"
41 Definitely not just another pretty face
42 Approach the runway
47 Open a little
48 Nessman on a TV sitcom
49 "He's in a class ___ own"
52 Good for something
53 Wrist-to-elbow bones
54 Colour over
55 Prefix meaning "straight"
56 The ___ Good Feelings
57 "Death Be Not Proud" poet
58 Not go along with?
59 Four: Prefix
63 Oiler to a Flame, say
65 Goose egg in soccer



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What's on

OCTOBER 2019 • EVENT LISTINGS

Balanced Fitness Classes for Seniors – free of charge. Programs running Tuesdays and Fridays in Haliburton, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays in Minden, and Mondays and Fridays in Wilberforce. Call 705-457-2941 or 1-855-285-2944 x2938 for details. infocc@hhhs.ca.

Thursday October 10

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, at Wilberforce Legion. Colouring, board games, tech time & makers space (learn about computers and make awesome high tech crafts, light fitness. For more info call 705-457-2941 or 1-855-285-2744 x 2922.

Friday October 11

9 a.m. – noon – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, at Minden United Church. Colouring, tech time & makers space (learn about computers and make awesome high tech crafts, light fitness. For more info call 705-457-2941 or 1-855-285-2744 x 2922.

Saturday October 12

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Minden, at Prince St. & Milne St.

10 a.m. – 5 p.m. – Haliburton County Studio Tour - 25 studios will open their doors with 40 participating juried artists' work to view and purchase. Talk to the artists, see demonstrations, and enjoy the fall colours of the Haliburton Highlands while traveling to the studios. Thestudiotour.ca

11 a.m. – 5 p.m. – The Word Is Wild Literary Festival III, at the Cardiff Community Centre, 2747 Monck Road, Highlands East. Featuring Sharon Berg, Honey Novick, & Nina Munteanu, with music by Albert Saxby. A free event (but donations accepted), everyone is welcome! Contact Kathy for more info @ 613-334-9196

5 p.m. – Wilberforce Agricultural Society's Thanksgiving dinner, at Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce. Leave the cooking to us, and join us for a delicious turkey meal with all the trimmings and dessert. Adults $15, Kids under 12 $7, and preschoolers are free. Proceeds to support the 2020 Wilberforce Fair. Tickets available at Wilberforce Info Centre, Agnew's Store and online at wilberforcefair.com.

6 – 9 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Friends (Ian Pay, Shawn Chamberlin and featuring Don Stiver on his steel guitar). Classic country at the Dominion Hotel, Minden.

Sunday October 13

10 a.m. – 5 p.m. – Haliburton County Studio Tour - 25 studios will open their doors with 40 participating juried artists' work to view and purchase. Talk to the artists, see demonstrations, and enjoy the fall colours of the Haliburton Highlands while traveling to the studios. Thestudiotour.ca

Tuesday October 15

Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Haliburton, Head Lake Park, every Tuesday until October 15

7 p.m. – What you should know about Black legged ticks and Lyme disease, at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, 174 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden. An event sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. Join Frances Tsotsos from the HKPR Health Unit, and learn what you can do to reduce the risk of bites.

7 p.m. – Abbey Retreat Centre speaker series presents Adriane Boag, program producer at the National Gallery of Australia, speaking about her work taking programs to galleries all over Australia to engage with those living with chronic illness, and their caregivers, art-making as a way to foster resilience.

Wednesday October 16

6 – 8:30 p.m. – Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting, at Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden. Doors open 6 p.m., 7 p.m. presentation of the documentary film: "Treaty", interpreted by the People of Curve Lake First Nation. Everyone welcome, no charge. Contact Gail 705-286-2225.

Thursday October 17

7 – 8:30 p.m. – CFUW presents Speaker Terry Moore, director Environment Haliburton (EH!), on the topic "Environmental Stewardship after Death: Green Burial in the Highlands. Terry will discuss how green burial compares ecologically to the more conventional end-of-life options available today. Takes place at Haliburton School of Art + Design, Great Hall. Open to the public, donations of kitchen/bathroom items for the local women's shelter would be gratefully accepted, or a cash donation to the CFUW Haliburton Highlands Scholarship Fund.

Saturday October 19

3:30 p.m. – Music to My Ears – The Tamarack String Quartet, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden. Tickets $20, available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburotn, St. Paul's Thrift Shop in Minden, or reserve by calling 705-448-1991.

6:30 p.m. – Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's "A Taste of Greece", catered by Rhubarb, at the Haliburton Legion. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dinner, complimentary wine from the Minden Wine Store, silent auction, and cash bar. $60 per person. For tickets call Ann at 647-883-1165 or go to the Haliburton Hospital gift shop Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Monday October 21

9 a.m. – noon – Falls Prevention Fitness tune-up booster session. This workshop will: help you identify risks and how to prevent them, teach how to maintain fitness & strength, offer a free falls prevention screening, and tell you about our 12 week program. Join us at Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden, free of charge, light refreshments provided. Sign up at 705-457-2941 ext 2938.

Tuesday October 22

7 p.m. – Abbey Retreat Centre Speaker Series The Art and Science of Mindfulness. Join Dr's Wanda Bowman Taylor and Gaul Sauer (ND) for conversation about transforming our world, from the inside out, with the cultivation of mindful awareness

Wednesday October 23

10:30 a.m – 12:30 p.m. – HKPR Sexual Health Clinic, providing clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing, sexual health teaching and testing/treatment for STI's. For more info or to make an appointment call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 ext 2205.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Monday: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Fun darts starting at 7pm
Wednesday: Bid euchre, 1 p.m. start, Bingo Doors open at 6 pm, Bingo starts at 7 pm - $500 Jackpot $1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month
Thursday: General Meeting - Third Thursday of the month starting at 7 pm. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary - Last Thursday of the month at 1 pm
Friday: Cribbage 1 pm start, Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw at 6:30 pm, Tickets are $2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC. Darts Friday fun darts – 4:30 pm onwards
Saturday: 50/50 Draw 4 pm draw-tickets are $1 each available from noon onwards
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome

MINDEN BRANCH

Monday- every second week rug hooking; **Tuesday -** seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.; **Wednesday**, meat draw noon; **Thursday -** mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; **Friday -** 7 p.m. mixed darts; **Saturday** - meat draw 1 p.m.; **Sunday -** sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.- Fri with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

KINMOUNT BRANCH

Wednesday - Darts 7 p.m.
Friday - Bingo - Starts at 6:56 p.m.
Saturday - Meat Draw 5 p.m.
Karaoke Live with Fred and Linda from 7 to 11

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Oct 11 Community Care Lunch 12p.m. Everyone 55+ welcome. Call Denice Butler to book 705-448-8865. Wing night 6-9 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.

Oct 12 Turkey shoot 10 a.m. - 2p.m. "12 gauge & 410 shots" 1776 Loop Rd (hwy 648) Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. SHARP. If you come, offer to sell tickets.

Oct 14 Bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome

Oct 16 Fun darts 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome

Upcoming events

Nov 11 *Remembrance Day at the Cenotaph. Lunch at legion for a donation.*

Having an event? Book our hall and have the L.A. cater for you. They do a great job.

Want to get involved? Please call or drop by the legion 705-448-2221 now if you can help.

What's on

SIRCH set to celebrate 30 years

By Lisa Gervais

SIRCH is hosting a 30th anniversary celebration on Thursday, Oct. 17 in Haliburton.

They're encouraging the public to drop in between 4 and 8 p.m. at the Community Room in the Haliburton Community Funeral Home. Formal presentations will take place starting at 6 p.m. Mike Jaycock will be the master of ceremonies.

SIRCH Community Services has been identifying gaps in health and social services in Haliburton County, and then implementing initiatives and programs that help to address those gaps, the agency said in a press release.

"SIRCH has a rich history of offering programs, providing training opportunities, and operating social enterprises to address issues of poverty, social development, isolation, food insecurity, and job training," said SIRCH board president, Barbara Fawcett.

She added that, "Over those 30 years, our programs and services have grown and evolved to meet changing needs. It's truly remarkable to see the deep and profound impact SIRCH has had on the community."

SIRCH is encouraging attendees to visit with people who have been involved over the years in various programs, services, and volunteer activities. They can also see a visual history of the organization's impact. They can share stories and reflections over a coffee or glass of wine.

Many people in Haliburton County have been touched by SIRCH, whether as a participant in one of its many programs, a recipient of one of its services, or as a volunteer or a staff person, said executive director Gena Robertson.



SIRCH's Release of the Butterflies has become a very popular program. *File.*

"For 30 years, SIRCH has been blessed by the contributions of so many people. Over 320 volunteers, 235 staff, and 63 volunteer board members, have helped make SIRCH a success. Their efforts have empowered SIRCH to provide quality, effective programs and services that have reached and benefitted countless individuals and families throughout Haliburton County."

Everyone is welcome. People are encouraged to RSVP for the free event at sirch.on.ca/anniversary or by phoning 705-457-1742. The community room is at 13523 Hwy 118, Haliburton.

Cooking classes

Sirch is also running Korean Cooking classes with Lydia Kim this fall.

The dates are Oct. 21, Nov. 4, Nov. 18 and Dec. 2. The classes will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at SIRCH Central, 2 Victoria St., Haliburton (next to the laundromat).

Class size is limited to eight people, so there's opportunities to ask questions, participate, and assemble the dish.The cost per person per class is $65.

You can pick and choose what class you'd like to attend or register for three and get the fourth class for half price.

Registrants will learn to cook authentic, popular Korean dishes: Bulgogi Jeongol (hot pot), Dumpling Jeongol, Soondubu Jjigae (soft tofu stew), and Samgyetang (ginseng chicken soup). Register and pay for the cooking classes by calling SIRCH at 705-457-1742, or drop by 49 Maple Ave, Unit 4, in Haliburton.

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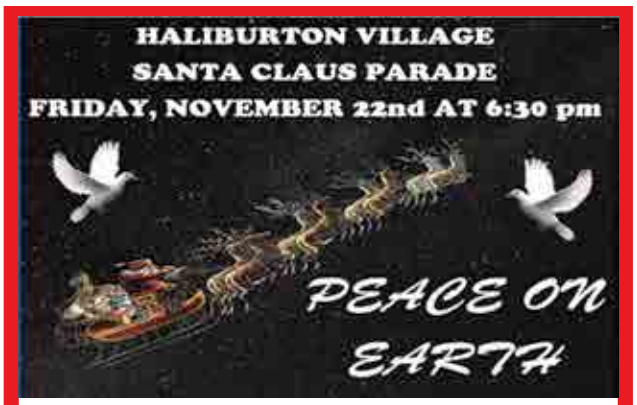
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Saturday, October 19th, 2019
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We have an opportunity for you!

Stuart Baker Elementary School is looking for volunteers to read with students in grades 1 - 3 in English and/or in French.
Reading times are flexible according to your availability and schedule.
Please join us for an information cafe which will take place **Wednesday, October 16, 2019 at 9:15am at SBES** (1080 Grass Lake Road, Haliburton).

If you are interested and can attend this information cafe please contact Andrew Hewitt at Andrew.hewitt@tldsb.on.ca or by calling 705-457-1342. Thank you in advance!

Trillium Lakelands

2019 VOLUNTEER Nominations



The Township of Minden Hills places great importance on recognizing our youth, volunteers, and those who go above and beyond for this community. We are proud to offer 6 awards to go towards any community member who best embodies the true definition of these awards.

For more information, or to obtain a nomination form, visit: https://mindenhills.ca/volunteering/

Submission deadline is October 31st at 12:00pm

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Kashagawigamog Lake



3BR/ 2 Bath/ Fully furnished/ Eat-in kitchen w/ granite countertops/ Vaulted ceilings/ 117ft of frontage/ Western exposure/ Finished lower level. $729,000

Drag Lake



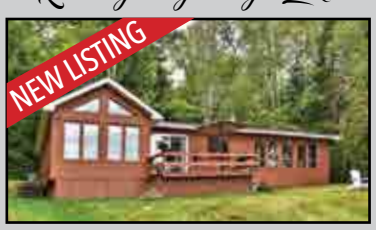
3 BR/ 2 Bath/ Massive Haliburton Rm/ Eat-in Kitchen/ Stone fireplace/ Private porch off master BR/ 240 sqft Dry boathouse/ 100' Frtg $719,000

Soyers Lake



3 BR/ 3 Bath/ 114' Frtg/ Open Concept/ Granite counter tops/ Detached single garage/ Private / South West exposure $699,000

Kashagawigamog Lake



3 BR/ 2 Bath/ Open concept living/ Four season sunroom/ 12X9 Bunkie/ 160 ft of frontage/ Eastern exposure/ Million dollar view. $689,000

Wenona Lake



3 BR/ 3 Bath/ Open concept kitchen and dining/ Large master rm w/ 3pc ensuite/ Screened in porch/ 125' Frtg/ Western lake front views. $683,000

Haliburton Lake



3 BR/ 1 Bath/ Bright open concept living/ Level lot/ Many upgrades/ Single detached garage/ Large dock/ 91' Frtg $599,000

Long Lake



3 BR/ 1 Bath/ Seasonal cottage/ 700' Frtg/ Clean, sand and rock shoreline/ 52 Acres/ All awaits your finishing touch. $599,000

Minnicock Lake



3 BR/ 2 bath/ Many upgrades/ Main floor laundry/ Beautiful stone fireplace/ Screened porch/ 270 ft of frontage/ Southern exposure. $599,000

Twelve Mile Lake



3 BR/ 3 Bath/ Bright custom built/ Stainless steel appliances/ Floor to ceiling windows/ Waterfront enjoyment without waterfront taxes. $569,969

Carroll Road



3 BR/ 2 Bath/ Rustic long home/ Open concept/ Sunken living rm/ Large 3 bay garage/ Wood and garden Sheds/ 92 Acres $559,500

Drag lake



3 BR/ 1 Bath/ Seasonal cottage/ Upgraded kitchen and appliances/ Sunny lot/ Single dry boathouse-shed/ 102' Frtg $529,000

Soyers Lake



3 BR/ 1 Bath/ Open concept living/ Bright eat-in kitchen/ Sunken living room/ Cathedral ceiling/ Single detached garage/ 344' Frtg. $499,000

South Portage Lake



3 BR/ 1 Bath/ Large kitchen and dining/ Oak cabinetry/ Cedar cathedral ceilings/ Sunken living rm/ Four season porch/ Western views $489,000

Koshlong Lake



2BR/ 1 Bath/ Pine flooring throughout/ Wrap around deck/ 112ft of frontage/ Lakefront stone patio/190 sq ft Bunkie/Move in ready! $459,900

Salerno Lake



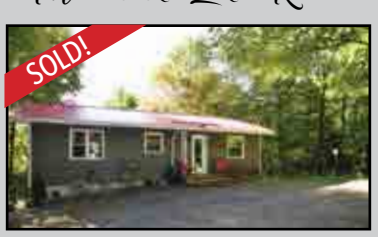
2 BR/ 1 Bath/ Seasonal cottage/ Sits on waters edge/ Eat-in kitchen/ Living rm w/ walk out/ 115' Frtg Awaits your finishing touch. $289,000

Long Lake



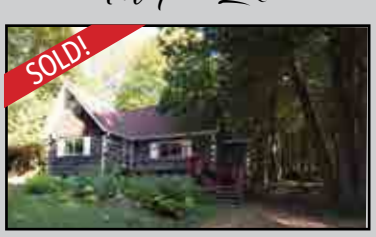
2 BR/ 1 Bath/ Open concept/ Eat-in kitchen/ Walk-out lower level/ Detached single garage/ Municipal access over road allowance. $289,000

Minnicock Lake Road



2BR/ 1 Bath/ Off Grid/ 11.9 Acres/ Open concept/ Bamboo countertops/ 200sq ft rustic bunkie. Built in 2013/ Wired for hydro. $195,000

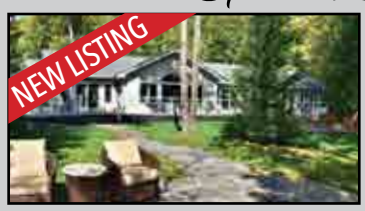
Maple Lake



2BR/ 1Bath/ Wood cabinetry/ Large family room/ 2.5 Acres/ New septic/ Deeded access to Maple Lake from 25th Line. $149,000

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Spruce Lake



5 BR/ 4 Bath/ 225ft of frontage/ Southern exposure/ Gorgeous landscaping and gazebo/ Bunkie/ Detached double garage/ Backup generator. $1,399,000

Soyers Lake



Private 4BR 1 1/2 storey home/cottage. Level to gentle sloping 1.22 acre lot. 210 ft of frontage. 2 Large grassed areas. Shallow sand beach. 5 Lake chain. Stone fireplace, finished loft and much more. $1,295,000

Grass Lake



Breathtaking 4BR, 4 bath cottage or waterfront home. Sunny level lot with South Eastern views. 5 minutes from Haliburton Village. Personal boat launch. Part of Haliburton's 5 lake chain. $1,050,000

Otter Lake



Custom built 4BR waterfront home/cottage. Very Private. 462 ft of frontage. 67 acres. Small lake w/ great fishing. Granite fireplace, cathedral ceiling and fully finished lower level. $999,900

Colbourne Lake



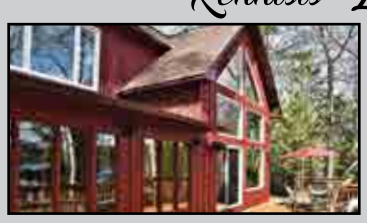
25 acres of matured trees with 300 ft of frontage. 4 bedroom, 2 bath log home/cottage. Stunning open concept living, engineered hardwood flooring. Wrap around covered deck, private boat launch, Heated workshop, bunkie and century log cabin. $999,000

Drag Lake



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ESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	10 a.m. - 2 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, at Wilberforce Legion. 10	9 a.m. – noon – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, at Minden United Church. 11	10 a.m. – 5 p.m. – Haliburton County Studio Tour - thestudiotour.ca 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. – The Word Is Wild Literary Festival III, at the Cardiff Community Centre 5 p.m. – Thanksgiving dinner, at Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. 6 – 9 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Friends, classic country at the Dominion Hotel, Minden. 12
– Haliburton nealogy Group ons Hall, 16	7 – 8:30 p.m. – CFUW presents Speaker Terry Moore, director Environment Haliburton (EH!) 17	3:30 p.m. – Music to My Ears – The Tamarack String Quartet, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden. 6:30 p.m. – Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's "A Taste of Greece", at the Haliburton Legion. 18	19
24	25	9 a.m. – noon – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, at Minden United Church. 3 – 6 p.m. – Ollie & Ray Strong, in the Clubroom of the Haliburton Legion. 26	

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